

Interpretation of Image Related Deep Learning Model

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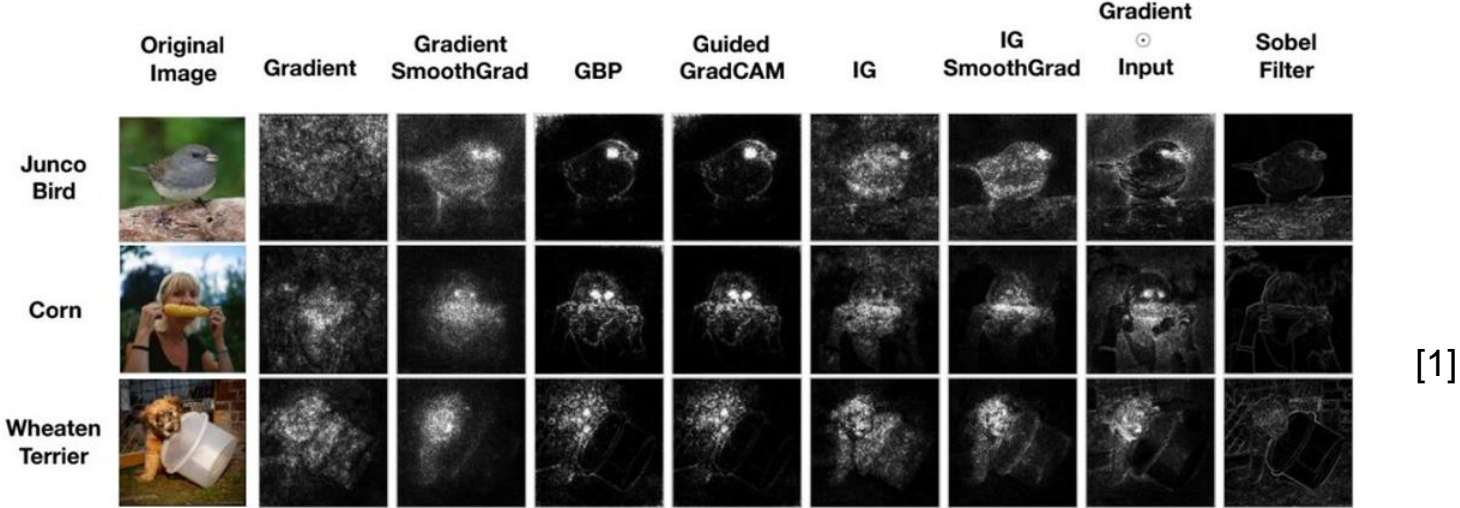
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Research Background

Background: Saliency Map

Summary: Providing clues why Deep Learning models generate a such result(prediction)?

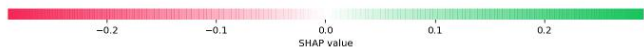
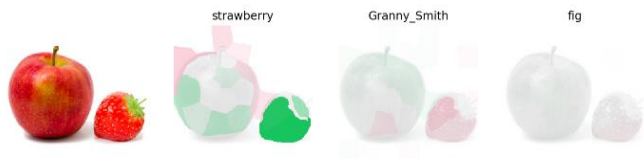
Saliency Map: Highlight pixels on image to indicate they cause the models' decision.



[1]

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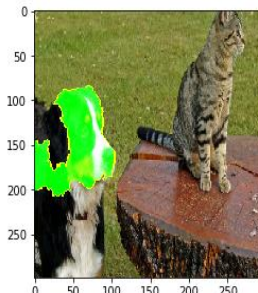
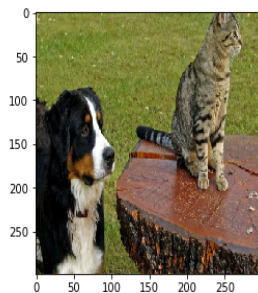
Other Saliency Map Applications: LIME, SHAP



[2]

```
images = transform_img_fn(['dogs.jpg'])
# I'm dividing by 2 and adding 0.5 because of how this Inception represents images
plt.imshow(images[0] / 2 + 0.5)
preds = predict_fn(images)
for x in preds.argsort()[0][-5:]:
    print x, names[x], preds[0,x]
```

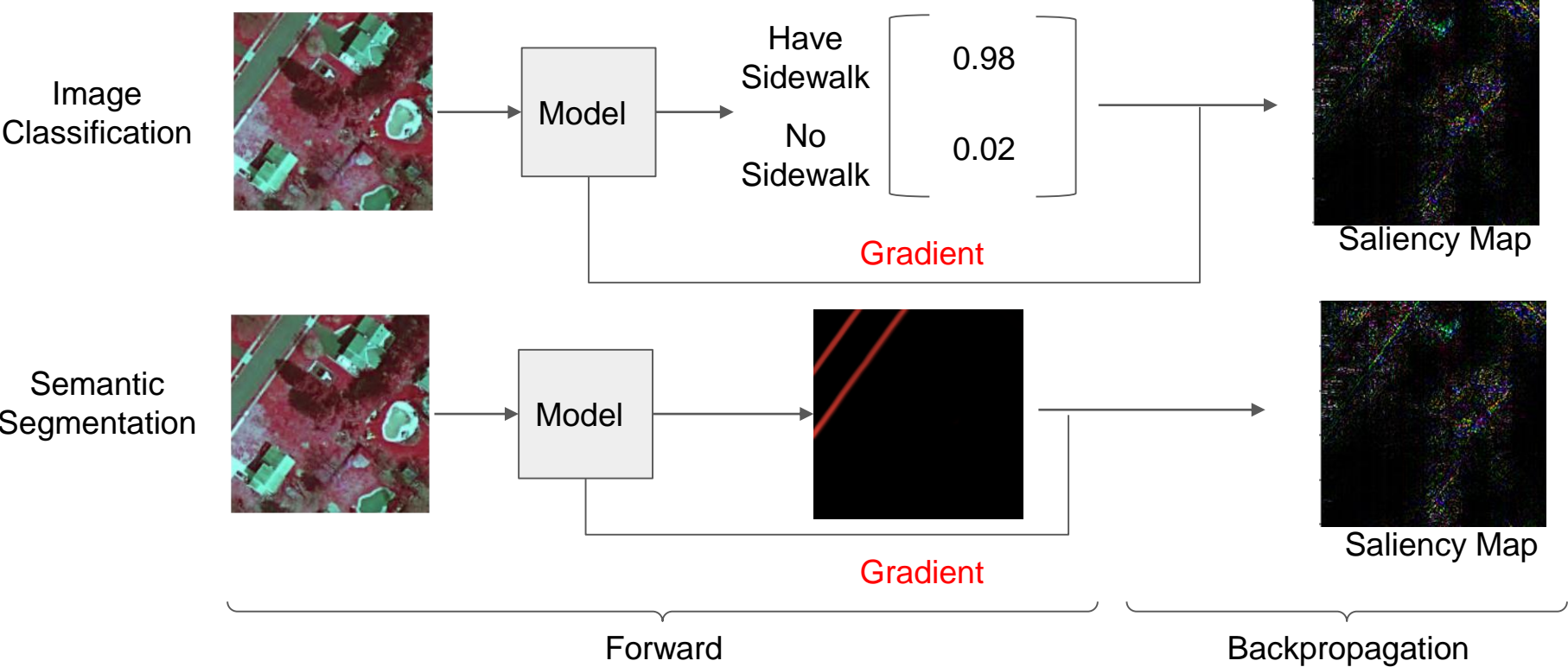
286 Egyptian cat 0.000892741
242 EntleBucher 0.0163564
239 Greater Swiss Mountain dog 0.0171362
241 Appenzeller 0.0393639
240 Bernese mountain dog 0.829222



[3]

- <https://github.com/marcotcr/lime>
- <https://github.com/slundberg/shap>

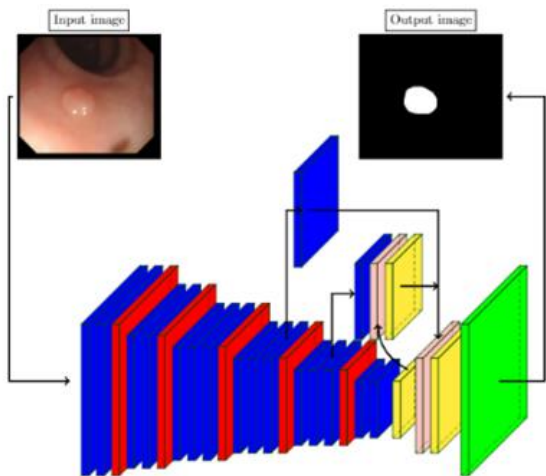
Pipeline: Get Saliency Map



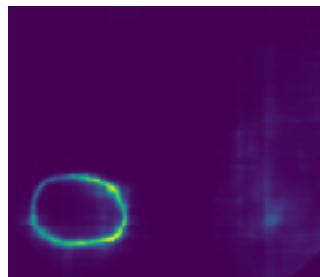
Replicated Model

EFCN: Guided Backpropagation Saliency Map

Objective: Using their own model to perform Semantic Segmentation task(prediction) and applying Saliency Map method to interpret prediction.



Model
Architecture[4]



Saliency Map:
Guided
Backpropagation[4]

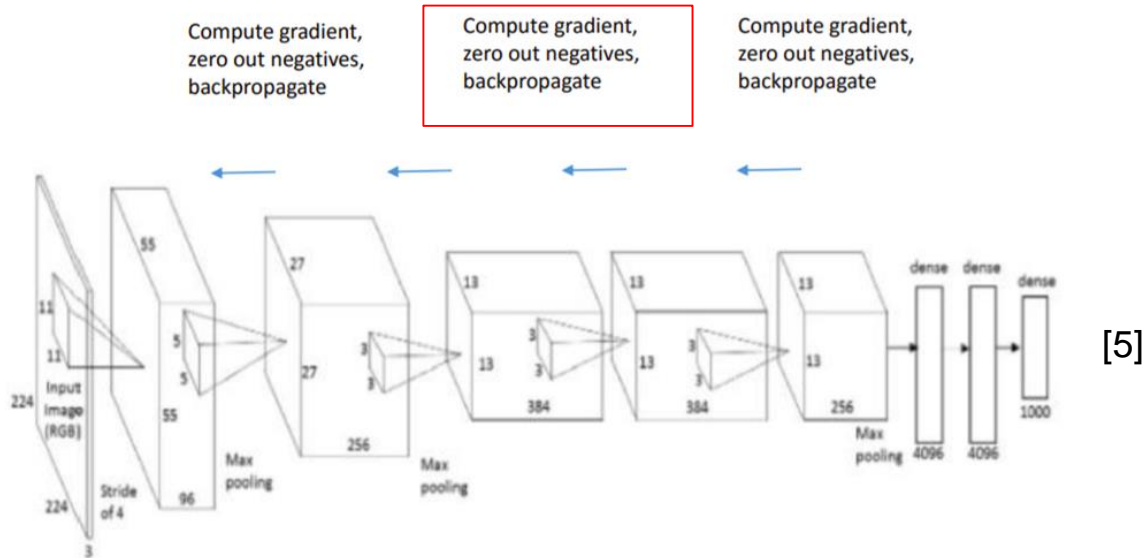
Model	# P(M)	IoU B	IoU P	IoU M	Acc M
SDEM [4]	<< 1	0.739	0.221	0.480	0.756
FCN-8 [2]	134.5	0.946	0.509	0.728	0.949
EsegNet	29.5	0.933	0.522	0.728	0.935
EFCN-8	134.5	0.946	0.587	0.767	0.949

Result
Comparison[4]

EFCN: Guided Backpropagation

Dependence: Python, Pytorch[6]

Guided Backpropagation Details:

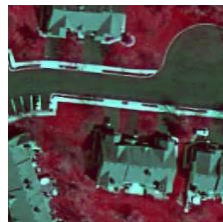


5. <https://cs.stackexchange.com/questions/109648/guided-backpropagation-in-deep-neural-networks>

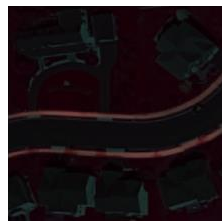
6. <https://pytorch.org/>

Result EFCN

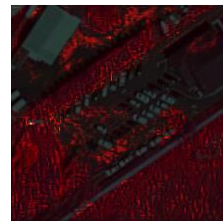
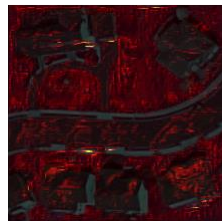
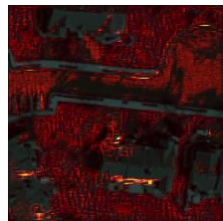
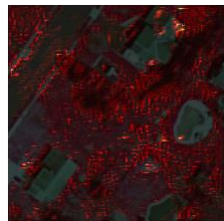
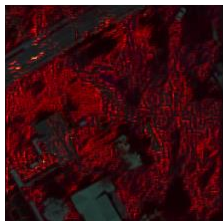
Image



Prediction



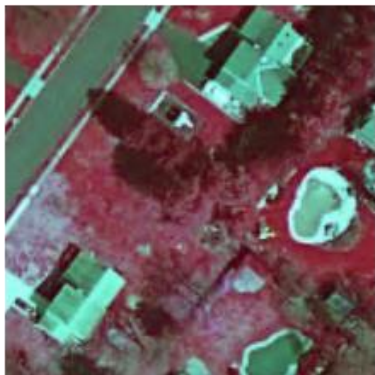
Guided Saliency



Further Extension

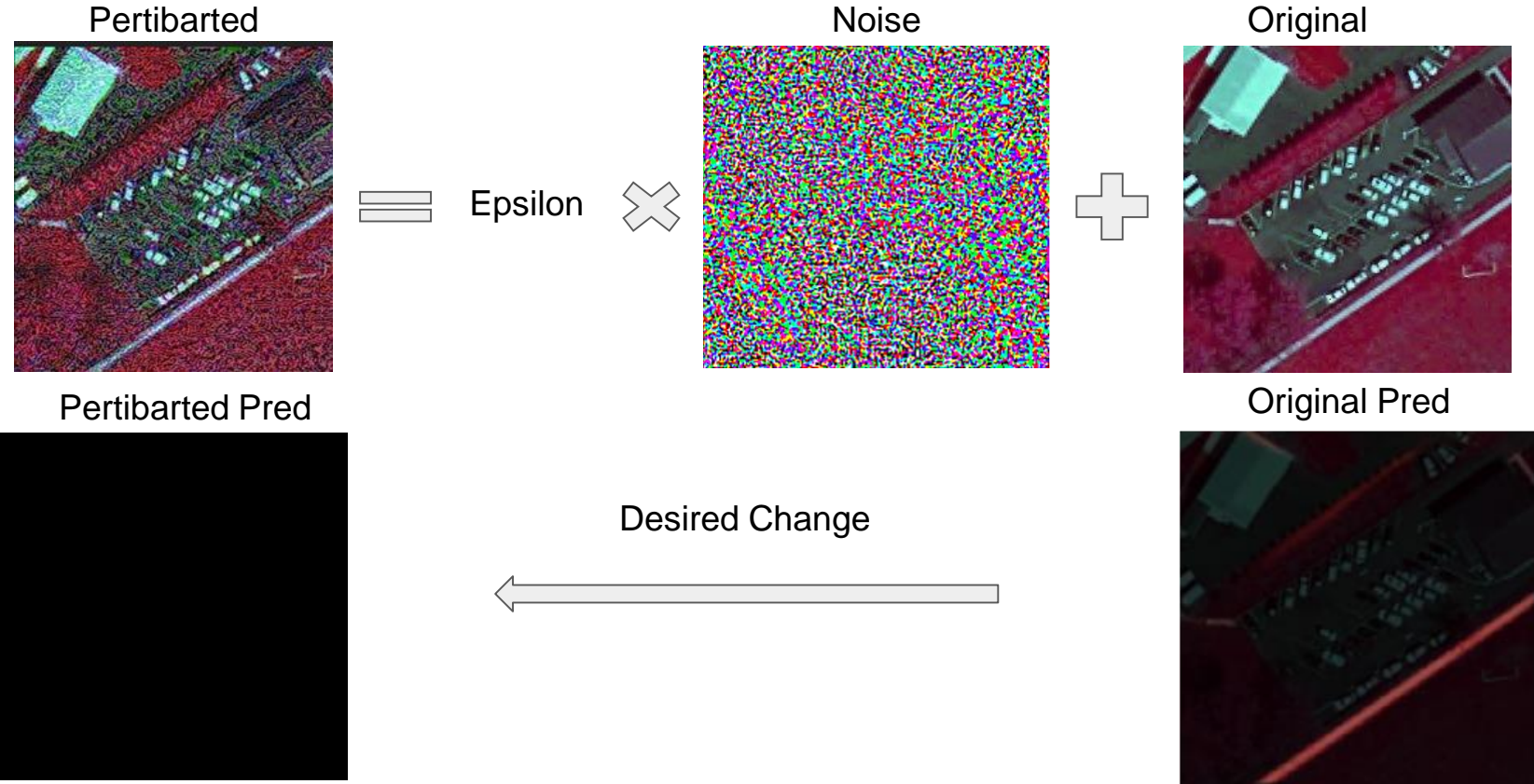
Further Consideration: Reliability

1. Can we get saliency from a part(certain region) of image?
2. Is this method robust?

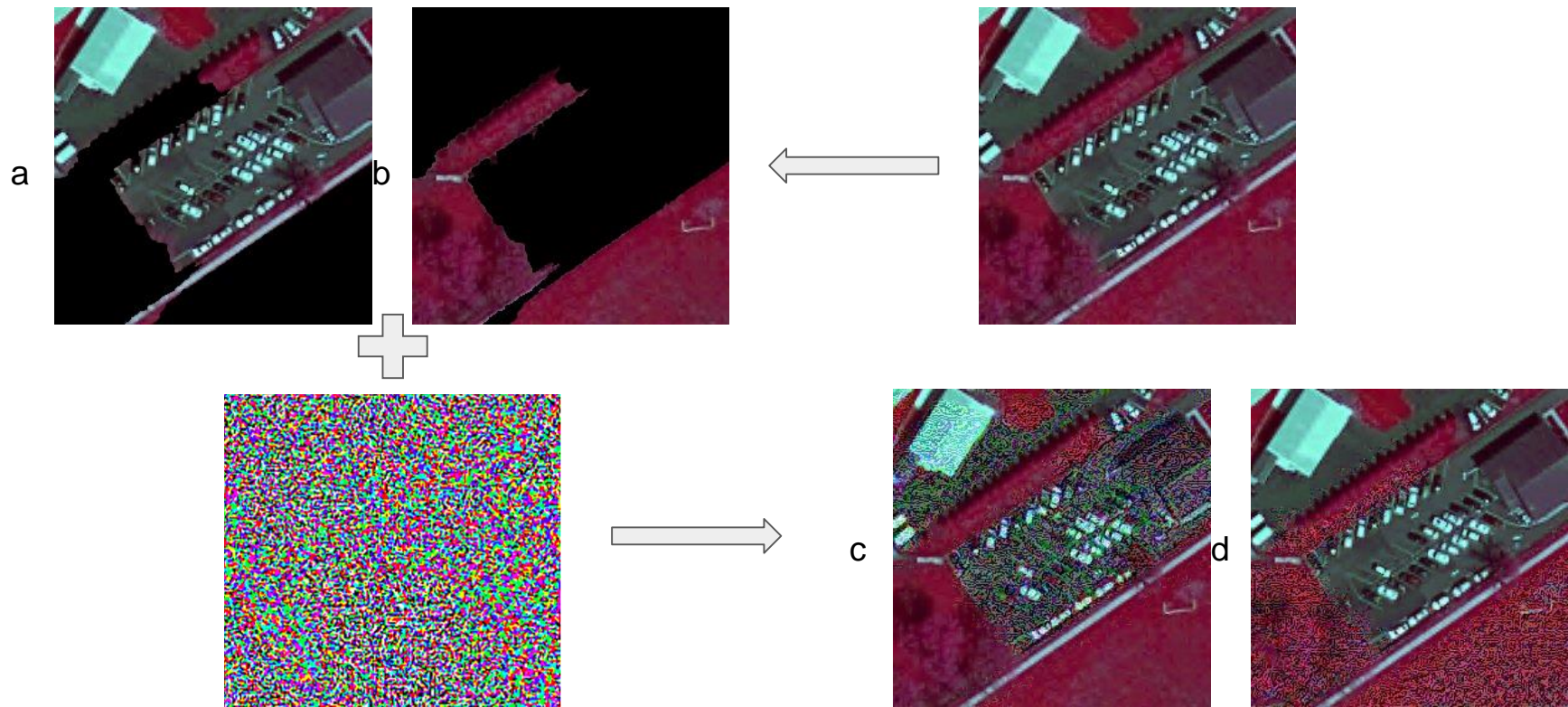


Grassland + Impervious Surface + Sidewalk

Perturbation: FGSM Attack

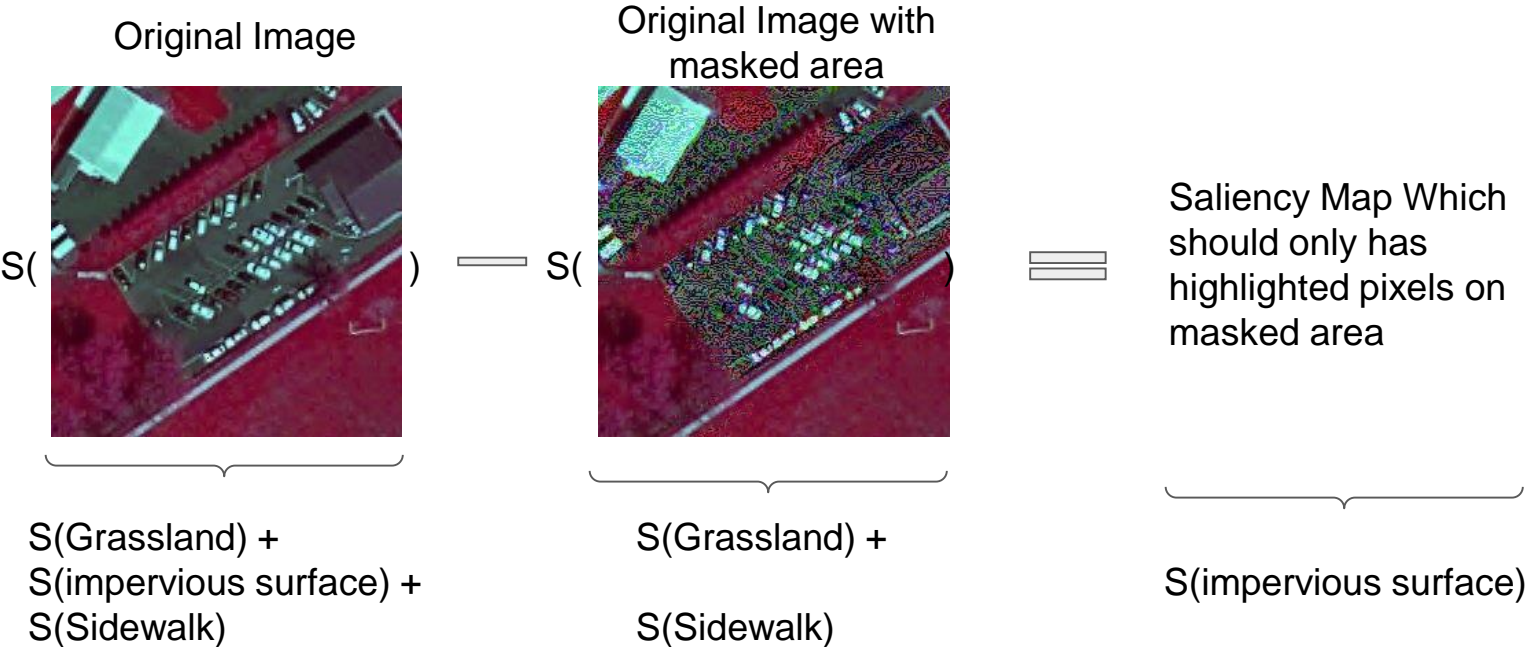


Perturbation: Mask Out Certain Region



Perturbation: Get Saliency on Desired Region

Assume $S(\dots)$ is a function to get saliency map.....



Perturbation: Result

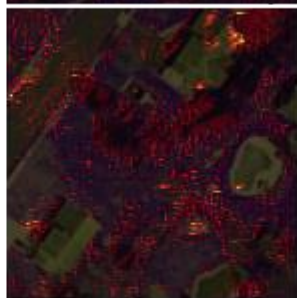
Original



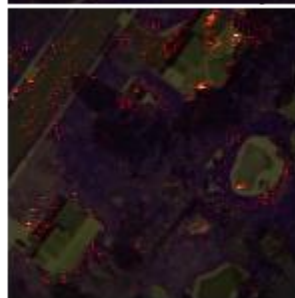
Pred



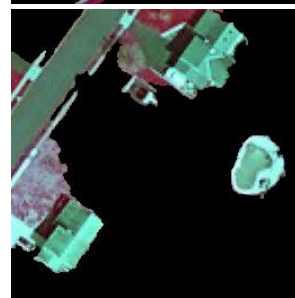
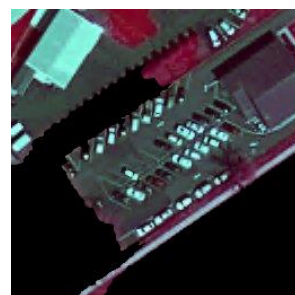
Guided Back Saliency



Perturbted Saliency



Masked Area

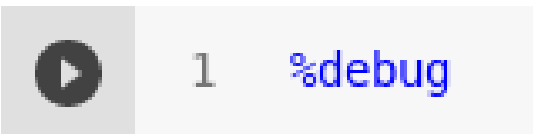


Replication Tool

Google Colab

Merit: Providing a remote environment for developing and debugging.

```
[18] 1 if args.cuda:
2     print('cuda')
3     model = torch.load(args.model).cuda()
4 else:
5     model = torch.load(args.model, map_location=torch.device('cpu')).cpu()
6     print('cpu')
7
8 # Compute guided smooth gradient
9 guided_smooth_grad = GuidedBackpropSmoothGrad(
10     pretrained_model=model,
11     cuda=args.cuda,
12     n_samples=1,
13     magnitude=True)
14
```

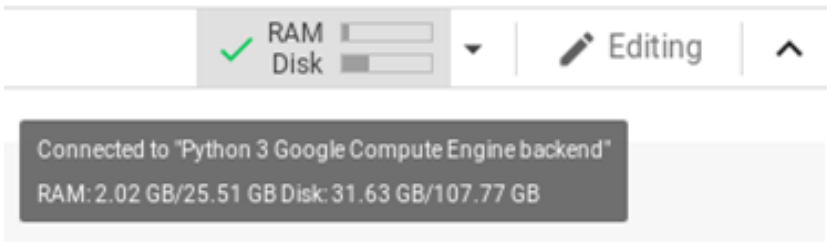


```
cpu
/usr/local/lib/python3.6/dist-packages/torch/serialization.py:657: SourceChangeW
warnings.warn(msg, SourceChangeWarning)
```

```
[22] 1 count = 0
2     for gra in gradients:
3
4         print(files[inter_index[count]])
5         mat = gra[0]
6         mat = np.transpose(mat, (1,2, 0))
7         mat[mat<=0] = 0
8         mat = np.sum(mat, axis=2)
9         plt.imshow(mat, cmap='hot', )
10        plt.axis("off")
11        plt.show()
12        count += 1
13
```

Google Colab

Merit: Offering high capacity of RAM and GPU



The screenshot shows the Google Colab interface. At the top, there are sliders for RAM and Disk usage, with a green checkmark next to the RAM slider. To the right, there is an 'Editing' button with a pencil icon and an upward arrow. Below this, a dark grey box displays the connection status: 'Connected to "Python 3 Google Compute Engine backend"'. At the bottom, a light grey box shows the current usage: 'RAM: 2.02 GB/25.51 GB Disk: 31.63 GB/107.77 GB'.

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| Processes:
| GPU  GI  CI           PID  Type  Process name                        GPU Memory
|     ID  ID                                     Usage
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| No running processes found
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```

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